



GLADSTONE IN EDINBURGH.

HE SPEAKS FIGHTY-FOUR MINUTES IN HIS BEST STYLE.

"IF YOU SEE IT IN

The Sm

Scotchmen Frantic With Enthusiasm-Re Analyzes Lord Salisbury's Manifesto and Says It Will Make Liberal Votes-He Names the Pive Conditions of the Home Rule Measure He Proposes.

LONDON, June 30.-Mr. Gladstone, who had been the guest of Lord Rosebery at Dalmeny Park since his arrival in Midlothian, rose this morning and strolled for hours in the charming grounds of the ancient seat of Primroses. Mr. Gladstone looked better and brighter than when he left Hawarden. He seemed to revel in the breezes from the Firth of Forth, and to draw in inspiration with the air of his ancestral Scotland. His eyes improved so rapidly that during the afternoon he dispensed with eyeglasses altogether while preparing the notes for his speed of the evening. He drank a glass of light ret before starting for Edinburgh, and at 5 o'clock stepped with Mrs. Gladstone into an en carriage and drove off via Granton a litthe town on the firth of Porth. Crowds were Edin' ... was prolifer and a proligious me state moled to greet him outside the Music Hall t Eduburgh. The people vere fairly frat a with enthusiasm. Cheer theat watll the whole city seemed dodn Bur he as mat with one common purpose datone with the admiration and fection ir which he was held by the people Bood ad's capital. It appeared as if Edinourgh thought it might be the last time that Gladstone would present himself as a andidate, and was determined to show him

all the honor possible. The Music Hall was packed to the doors with all that it could hold-about 2,500 people. Inleed, the hall had been filled for two hours before Mr. Gladstone's arrival, and an immense cheers outside gave notice to the people within that the Liberal leader had arrived, and as Mr. Gladstone entered the hall at five minutes after 6 the audience rose as one man, waving their hats and hankerchiefs and cheering themselves hoarse for the Grand Old Man. The demonstration lasted for five minutes. Then Mr. John Cowan, Chairman of the Liberal Election Committee, was able to call the people to order. With him on the platform were all the Liberal candidates for the city and county of Edinburgh. Mr. Cowan in introducing Mr. Gladstone, spoke of him as the greatest statesman of the day. At thes words the ovation was renewed, and Mr. Gladwords the ovation was renewed, and Mr. Glad-stone, who had risen to begin his ad-dress, had to wait for several minutes until the cheers had subsided. Then came deep si-lence and attention on the part of the audi-ence, while the voice of the speaker filled the

great hall.

Mr. Gladstone said he had never met his constituents with greater pleasure or greater confidence. He had every reason to believe, as he hoped, that Midlothian would go solid for justice and for truth. Owing to something that had occurred on Satury, ay the doctors had prohibited him from reading; therefore, if in any detail he appeared less definite or less precisely accurate than he always desired, they must excuse him. He looked back joyously to the period of 1881, when he had to discuss issues in a great part new to the mass of the community, and to encounter the disadvantages belonging to the novelty and curosity of the subject. He no longer suffered from that disadvantage, because during the intervaning period the subject had been closely examined and discussed, and the nation was now in a position to some to a clear determination thereupen. He proposed to defer to other eccasions matters relating to Sectiand, the foreign policy of the ompire, questions relating to labor, e.c., and to deal to night mainly with Ireland.

Mr. Gladstone denounced what he called the mean trick of the Government in preventing the pellings from being held on Saturday. It was a trick that showed fear of the working classes, and would recoil upon the heads of its authors. Lord Salisbury's manifesto, Mr. Gladstone said, was a singular document, marking a historical epoch. The more it was road and studied the greater would be the victory of the Liberal party at the polls. He would do what he could, therefore, to make the merits of that manifesto known to the electorate. The Government, it was clear, realized that the Irish question was the great issue in the elections.

Lord Salisbury: In his manifesto, denounced the fand legatoup and the legators in the Plan Gladstone said he had never met his

Liberals to spring a surprise on the country. That was the favorite Tory dectrine, so often reiterated that everybody must have heard of it.

In reply the Speaker would say that it would doubtless be the first duty of a Liberal Government to presente a home rule bill, but it would be neither wise nor practical to formulate all the details beforehand. He would refer those who asked questions on this subject to his declarations of 1888. He had never retracted and never dishonored, and had never speken a word in the way of recession from any of the five conditions of a home rule measure he had specified in 1886. The first of these was the full and effective maintenance of the supermacy of the imperial Parliament. It was promacy of the imperial Parliament. It was monstrous—aye, almost incredible—to be suggested that the imperial Parliament would remain inactive while great injustice was being done. The second condition was a fair adjustment of pecuniary burdens. The third condition was especial protection for minorities. He desired to remindishe country that the Liberals in 1889 went the length of offering to Antrim and Down separation from the rest of Ireland, if desired. To their credit Antrim and Down had not expressed any such desire, and they evidently did not desire separation from their fellow countrymen. The fourth condition was that no principle should be paid down in a home rule measure for Ireland whereof Scotland would not be able to claim the benefit hereafter, if desired by the Scotlish people. The fifth condition was that the bill should not be a half-way bill, but a substantial settlement of the controversy that had been gring on for half a century. These condition—the retonition of Ireland whereof Scotland would not be able to claim the benefit hereafted in the benefit hereafted in the control of the friends and opponents, of home rule measure. Public opinion had since suggested another condition—the retonition of the latter asserted that the solution and entitled may be allowed the connents. He wa

the wrong.

Cheer upon cheer greeted the above statement of Mr. Gladstone, the audience jumping to their feet in enthasisatic endorsement of his words, and the muliitude outside echoing the aprianse from within. When the people had caimed down Mr. Gladstone continued, with long in emphasis, as follows:

It has been reserved for the broad, manly sense of the nation for its strong sense of justice, to cast effectual light on the path we ought to pursue, and to lead us through all difficulties and costentions to a happy consummation. In what spirit, he asked, had the educated classes met their proposals? Their conclitators suggestions had been hurled back with mockery. Ranged on one side, their opponesis declared, were all that was graceful and virtuous in Great Britain and frehand, all that was intelligent, all the men of title and of land, and on the other side the par men who emplicated like in its least with five case, had shown liberality of view and a delive to interpret everything in its least sense of Certainly not the littled the Coverage of the contracted classes.

Mr. Gladstone pages ded to availer the Coverage of the contracted classes.

nounced the Irish Local Government bill as a monstrous measure and a wanton insult to and mockery of the Irish people.

"Let us go forward" said Mr. Gladstone in his peroration, "in the good work commenced. Let us put our trust, not in titles, not in squirea, or in peers, or in acres. I will go further and say, not in man as such, but in Almighty God, who is the God of Justice, who has ordained the principles of right and equity and freedom, to be guides and masters of our lives."

lives."

Prolonged applause followed the close of the address, the audience repeating the ovation with which they had greeted Mr. Gladstone. He spoke eighty-four minutes, without showing any sign of exhaustion in voice or manner. The address is pronounced equal to any he ever delivered in Edinburgh.

LIVELY IRISH POLITICS.

Dr. Tanner Knocked Down Before He Had Bald Three Words

LONDON, June 30.-At Tuam, last night, Dr. Tanner made an effort to deliver an address in behalf of the anti-Parnellites. The Parnellites got possession of the platform. When Tanner and his friends made their appearance they were received with mingled howis, ers, and hisses. Dr. Tanner started to speak. He had time to say only. "My friends." when he was promptly knocked down. The anti-Parnellites hurried to Tanner's rescue, and a flerce combat ensued over the prostrate Tanner. At length his friends succeeded in dragging him away and giving him a chance

The fight went on as florcely as ever. amid shouts of "Down with Healy!" "Redmond forever!" "No Gladstone dictation!" and other eries, while somebody on the outskirts of the mob started to sing "The Wearing of the Green."

The police thought it time to interfere, and charged the mob with their batons. The anti-Parnellites were getting the worst of the fight, and the police formed a line to protect them from their adversaries. Behind this line Dr. Tanner and his friends took refuge, and were protected in their retreat.

Mr. Joseph Nolan, Parnellite, then addressed his victorious followers, who now held undisputed possession of the field of combat.

Another struggle between opposing factions took place near Kilrush. A band of anti-Parnellites had been attending a meeting at Kilrush and were on their way home. They were waylaid near Quilty by a party of 200 Parnellites who had been lying in ambush for them. The Parnellites attacked their opponents with stones and clubs, and especially vented their rage on seven priests who were the leaders of the anti-Parnellite party. The priests ran to some houses near by for protec tion. The people in the houses were afraid or unwilling to open their doors to the clergymen, and the latter were left at the mercy of their enraged assailants. One priest was knocked down no less than five times.

The priests pleaded with their assailants in

the name of the Church and out of respect for their sacred character not to kill them. They threatened the attacking party with the penalties of the Church, and also the retribution of the laws. The Parnellites, however, persisted in their attack, which might have resuited fatally for one or more of the priests but for the timely arrival of the police, who had received word of the affray. The police prevented further violence, and escorted the priests home, carefully avoiding the villages

A feature of the political contest in Ireland is the growing disregard for the sanctity of the priesthood in election rows. The priests have to take their share of the blows, and their presence is no longer a shield of defence for their political partisans.

A PRIEST'S VIOLENT TALK.

Excise Commissioner Joseph Koch in one of his Sunday pulpit talks was dismissed, yester day, in the General Sessions. The dismissal was the outcome of a conference, held on Tuesday, between District Attorney Nicoll and Lawyer Pitman, representing Commissioner Koch, and Lawyer Clinch, the representative of Dixon. District Attorney Nicoli moved yesterday before Judge Martine that the indictment be dismissed. He endersed the indict-

ment as follows: "After hearing counsel on both sides. I have come to the conclusion to recommend the dismissal of this indictment. There may be doubt whether the case, although the language used was intemperate and provoking, falls within the statute, which allows great latitude where the comments published relate to public affairs. The policy of our law pernits the publication of strictures upon public officers, which, if directed toward private per sons, would not be telerated. While such

omeers, which, it directed toward private persons, would not be tolerated. While such strictures are often unjust, it is probably wiser to suffer them to be published, rather than to attempt to restrict, by severe enforcement of the law against libel, our constitutional freedom of speech. They produce but little effect upon the public mind where, as in this case, they are uttered by a comparative stranger to New York, where they are couched in reckless and immoderate terms, and are accompanied by indiscriminate abuse of all persons in authority.

"It has been suggested that the defendant may be prosecuted as a common railer, and that that common law offence is included within section 385 of the Penal Code, relating to nuisances. In this connection I am referred to the case of the Commonwealth art. Mohn, 52 Pa. St., 243. Granting that our code has not abolished this particular form of nuisances. I am of the opinion that, to constitute the offence, there must be evidence of the constant and habitual use of opprobrium and scandalous epithets, tending to the disturbance of the public peace. (See Commonwealth agt. Foley, is: Mass., 497.) I do not think that the defendant has yet made himself amenable to prosecution upon this theory."

Judge Martine granted Mr. Nicoll's motion and dismissed the indictment. The Rey. Tom went out of town last night, just stopping to say that he would go on railing at the old stand on Sunday, July 10.

Bitten by a Savage Buildog.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kaiser of the Weavertown road. West Hoboken, is in St. Mary's Hospital. Hoboken, in a critical condition. On Wednesday evening she was attacked in her yard by a buildog belonging to Herman Miller, her nextdoor neighbor. The dog had a short piece of chain dangling from his neck. Mrs. Kaiser screamed and turned to run when he came toward her. The dog sprang upon her. Kneckedher down, and hecetated her arm, hand, and broast so as to endanger her life. Men came with clues and drove the dog off and a policeman killed him.

couled to arraign the Cov- Brack's grand Breworks at Manhattan Peach-and

ALL JERSEY STORM-SWEPT.

BUILDINGS WERCKED AND LIVES LOST IN GLOUCESTER.

Camden, Moorestown, and Other Interior Towns Greatly Damaged by the High Winds-Frenks of the Lightning at Atlantle City, Asbury Park, Avon-by-the-Sea, and Other Places on the Coast,

CAMDEN, June 30.-A severe wind and rain storm passed over Camden and its neighbor-hood this afternoon, causing great damage and loss of life. At 1 o'clock the sky becam overcast, and in a few minutes day was turned into night. Heavy black clouds came up from the west, accompanied by a strong wind, thunder, lightning, and heavy rain. The storm crossed the Delaware River to this city and Gloucester and then passed northward. It lasted about half an hour. In this city houses were unroofed and fences blown down. Grain and hay in the fields were moved down as if by a reaper. Trees were uprooted and carried sev-

The heaviest damage was done at Gloucester. A number of houses in course of construction were unroofed and levelled to the ground. Four residences were unroofed.

The three-story residence of Robert Hamilton, near the river, was blown down. Mr. ily, was caught beneath heavy timbers and killed. His two daughters, aged 10 and 19 years, were also buried in the ruins. They vere extricated and taken to the hospital, where it was found that both had received severe and perhaps mortal injuries. The hospital physicians found that it would be necessary to amputate one of the legs of the elder. She is also injured internally.

The wind struck Froguhagen's pavilion. which belongs to William Thompson, the owner of the Gloucester race track, and swent down 200 feet of it. Patrick Highland of Philadelphia, who was in the pavilion, having taken refuge there from the storm, was buried under the heavy timbers and killed. The toooggan slide, caroussel, and Haggerty's pavilion were badly damaged.

Several persons were injured. James and Edward Reddington, brothers, who were at work on the roof of a new house at Haddon. field, were blown from the building and seriously injured. They were taken to the hospital. A big window in the Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception was blown in. Holbert & Thornbeck's mill was unroofed and badly damaged. The building of the Camder water works was unroofed and otherwise badly damaged.

ATLANTIC CITY, June 30.-It was the heaviest electric wind and rain storm ever experienced here. The streets are flooded and the electric cars are blocked. The Hotel Edison was struck by lightning and set on fire. The fire had gained considerable headway before the firemen arrived, but the flames were speedily under control and the damage will be comparatively small. John Meyer's fine cottage on the Penrose

tract, the structure for Paine & Sons' exhibition of Sardanapalus, the pavilion on the ocean pler and the toboggan shoot at the Sea View excursion grounds were all blown down. Considerable damage by wind and lightning is reported in the adjacent country, but, owing to the almost impassable condition of the roads and the prostration of wires, it is impossible to get news to-night.

The yachts in the harbor suffered severely. Many were blown from their anchorage and beached. Several of the smaller ones were

the roof of the kitchen, narrowly missing two of the cooks.

The electric fluid passed out of the cornor of the hotel wing, cracking the walls and tearing some of the woodwork into splinters. J. H. Robinson, an Asbury Fark plumber, who was at work in the hotel, was severely shocked.

But little damage was done by the wind and rain at Long Branch.

The cottage of Nafle Little, on Second avenue, Asbury Park, was struck by lightning this evening. The boil tore off the shingles, and in passing down to the ground ripped the side of the building open.

Considerable damage was done at Spring Lake Bench. The cottage of G. A. Rumsey of Salem, N. J., was struck by lightning and badly shattered.

Salom, N. J., was struck by lightning and badly shattered.

The colored Methodist Episcopal Church was moved from its foundations by the wind. The bearders in the Melrose Cottage were very much alarmed when that building began moving off its foundation and the dinner dishes began sliding into their laps.

The cottage of S. S. Halsey of New York at Avon-by-the-Sea was badly damaged by lightning. Avon-by-the-Sen was badly damaged by lightning.
Philadelphia, June 30.—The storm passed over this city at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon. It was most severe in the northern part of the city. John Jenkins, colored, 30 years, of 1,729 Woodstock street, was struck by lightning while at work in Dingee's brick yard, Twenty-fifth and Cumberland streets, and instably killed.

WINSTED, June 30 .- A thunder, lightning, and wind storm, accompanied by big hail stones and heavy rain, struck Winsted at 3 o'clock this afternoon. It blow down trees. broke telegraph wires, and damaged crops. It broke telegraph wires, and damaged crops. It is feared that the bail has ruined the tobacco crops. In Torrington the storm did \$60,000 damage. Several houses were blown down. Four children of Joseph Deloy were injured in the ruins of his house, which was one of those dastroyed.

A Tornado in Connectient.

Threatened with a Flood.

ISLAND POND, Vt., June 30.-The recen heavy rains have caused such high water in Echo Pond that grave fears are entertained that the dam will give way under the great pressure. If it breaks it will wipe out the village of East Charleston. Many persons have already moved their belongings to a place of safety in anticipation of the dam breaking.

Policeman Foster No: to be Tried.

In resisting arrest for violation of the Excise law Morris Dutko of 224 Second street was shot and killed on Aug. 0 last by Policeman John Foster, who was in plain clothes. The Grand Jury indicted Foster for manslaughter in the first degree. Judge Cowing dismissed the indictment yesterday, the District Attorney's office, saying that no conviction could be obtained, because the cylidence showed reason to believe that Foster used his pistol in self-defence.

The trains scheduled to leave Long Island City at 208 and Brooklyn at 1.57 F. M. Saturiay for Port Jof 6 rann, training, and say Harber, will also be run on Young, July 1. On say they July 2 from 198, leaving the polyn at 1.50 and from Island City at 5.055 F. M., but the extended to say Harber, —12.

BRIEF AND LIVELY THUNDER STORM. Rapid Fall of the Mercary-A Fing Pole Struck by Lightning.

The mercury in Farmer Dunn's thermometer at the top of the Equitable building started early yesterday morning to climb toward the top of its glass prison. At 8 o'clock it had reached the 75° mark, and, after pausing there for a rest, it went along until at noon it had passed 81°. As a travelling companion or this torrid journey the mercury had its conventional side partner, humidity, which registered 76 per cent. This was 4 per cent. above the normal.

The people who hurried along on the streets below were passing through a more heated atmosphere and one more saturated with moisture, but Farmer Dunn makes no record of the actual temperature New Yorkers are compelled to endure, He contents himself with getting statistics 150 feet above ground. By 2 o'clock in the afternoon the observer's mercury had reached 85', and the multitudes in the street below were mopping their fore-heads in an atmosphero several degrees

warmer.

Just about this time great black clouds warmer.

Just about this time great black clouds came up over the southwestern horizon, and strong puffs of wind proclaimed the approaching aform. A few more puffs of wind and a number of additional black clouds soon made the streets look sombre, and by 2:10 o'clock big drops of rain splashed down on the sidewalk. Then there was a bright flash of lightning, a heavy peal of thunder, and the rain began to pour down in torrents. Farmer Dunn says that on his official roof there fell 15-100 of an inch of rain in two minutes, and that the mercury dropped 17% degrees in five minutes. The torrents filled the gutters and dranched all those who could not obtain shelter. The heavy rain lasted twenty minutes, and then gradually stopped.

One of the features of the early moments of the storm was the lightning. It set fire to the bracket of an electric light at 74 Cortlandt street, in front of the office of the Magnolia Anti-Friction Company. The rubber insulation around the wires made a heavy black smoke, which was blown into the office, and tho employees came rushing into the street with the impression that the building was on the Madison Square Bank building. The pole was split into many piecos, which were blown to the sidewalk by the wind. No one was injured.

James Doyle, who had been standing in City

James Doyle, who had been standing in City James Doyle, who had been standing in City Hall Park all day peddling campaign badges. Was taken to the Tombs Court by a policeman. He had evidently became affected by the heat, and Justice Duffy committed him to the care of the city physicians for five days.

One of the flappoles on the Manhattan Beach bathing house was splittered by lightning. The porter and four or five bathers who were in the building felt the shock, but were not injured. At the west end of Coney Island small stands and canvas sheds and awnings were blown down.

were blown down.

At New Bochelle lightning demolished a chimney on H. A. Ritterbush's house. At West New Rochelle it hit a corner of W. H. Seacord's house and did considerable damage.

TWO SHOTS IN MISS SCOTT'S ROOM. One Hits Her, the Other Hits Her Pillow Fired Accidentally, She Says.

Ella Scott, a pretty young woman of 20 years, boards with Mrs. Holt on the first floor of the flats at 300 Halsey street, Newark. At 4 o'clock yesterday morning Dr. F. W. Dunker was called to the house in a burry and found Miss Scott suffering from a bullet wound in the left breast. It was not a dangerous wound. but he thought it his duty to report the matter to the police, and he did so at 11 o'clock in the morning. Two detectives were sent to the house and were met by Mrs. Holt, who told them she knew nothing about the matter, and suggested that Dr. Dunker had mistaken the number. The detectives went away to make further inquiries. Afterward they returned to the house, and Mrs. Holt took them into a front room where they found Miss Scott lying on a bed. She told them the consistent of the context of the that she awoke in the night and hearing a noise in the yard, got her revolver, a self-

Judge Martine in Sentencing Said it Ought to be Twenty Years.

John Heid, who was convicted of criminally seaulting four-year-old Rose Leber at 134 Willett street on May 8, was arraigned yesterday in the General Sessions before Judge Cowing for sentence. Held was on trial beore Judge Cowing in Part II. of the General Sessions on Monday when Edward Divin shot and killed Max Clerget in Part I. Just after the shooting of Clerget, Assistant District Attorney Townsend, the prosecutor, began his summing up against Heid. At the climax of his address a stalwart man in the audience ried:
"Hang him! Hang him! Just give us a

ope!" But the officers hustled the would-belyncher But the officers hustled the would-belyncher out into the corridor and from the building. "Heid," said Judge Martine, "you must be convinced from the scene which occurred in this court during your trial, and from the terriole tragedy enacted in another part of this court on the same day, that the crims of which you were convicted sometimes meets with exemplary punishment. The community regard the crime of which you were convicted with horror. Since I have been a Judge of this court, I have uniformly punished with all possible severity persons convicted of this crime. In your case the jury were extremely lenion. If you had been convicted as you might have been I should have sentenced you to State prison for the extreme term—twenty years, liut, under the verdict, I am obliged to make to make it. I sentence you to State prison for four years and six months.

THE SCHATCHEN SUES FOR HIS PAY. Kiela Says He Was to Get \$25 for Finding

a Husband for Miss Grauer. Three mouths ago Mauritz Grauer, a cigar manufacturer at Flushing and Marcy avenues. Williamsburgh, employed Martin Klein, a "schatchen" in Moore street, to find a hust and for his 10-year-old daughter, Pauline, so Klein for his 10-year-old daughter, Pauline, so Klein says. Klein arranged a meeting between Joseph Ritter, a saloonkeeper of 56 Moore street, and the Granors. Two weeks ago Ritter and I auline were married in a hall at Second avenue and First street, this city. The bride received \$500 as a gift from her lather. Klein says Graner was to pay him \$25 for finding a husband for Pauline, but refused to carry out his part of the contract. Yesterday the schatchen began a sult for the receiver of the \$25 commission in the Second District Civil Court, Williamsburgh.

Assaulted in Lier Futher's Garden. PATERSON, June 30.-Mamie Murphy, 15 years old, was in her father's garden yester-

day afternoon when a tramp approached, threatened her with a knife and assaulted her. She was found unconscious two hours afterward by her father. The tramp escaped. Golps Out of Town

take flask of Heering's Copenhagen Cherry Cordial .-

THEY DEMAND A HEARING.

TWENTIETH WARD SCHOOL TRUSTEES OBJECT TO DECAPITATION. Bitter Vindletivenens, Potty Spicen, Malle-

ions Libel, and a Such Things Seem to be Making Their Lives Unpleasant. The curly iron-gray hair of Chairman J Wesley Smith of the Twentieth ward School Trustees was rumpled when he strolled into the meeting room of Grammar School 20, in West Thirtieth street, last night. Trustee Madden had blood in his eye and a wad of typewritten stuff in his hand. He followed the Chairman. Augustine Healy, the last of the trio, looked peacoable. Mrs. Botts, Principal of Grammar School 48, Primary Depart ment awaited them with a representative of Coudert Bros. She was to answer an accusa-tion of malicious libel made by the Board of Trustees

The real business of the meeting wasn't her case, however. Chairman Smith and Trustees Healy and Madden were after the Board of Education because of the denunciation the Board heaped on them on Wednesday, when it advised that they be not elected again because they had shown favoritism in appoint ing teachers. Impatience to get at the real business was perhaps the reason for the reception accorded to Mrs. Botts's lawyer, who also had a wad of typewritten matter. He wanted to read it. "Take that to the lower Board," thundered

Take that to the lower Board, sir?" timidly queried the lawyer.
"To the lower Board," repeated Chairman Smith.
"To the lower Board?" again queried the

Smith.

"To the lower Board?" again queried the lawyer.

"To the lower Board?" again queried the lawyer.

"To the lower Board?" again queried the lawyer.

"Oh." remarked the lawyer.

Trustee Madden stepped in here and suggested that the charges be read. Chairman Smith assented and Secretary Carlisis read while Mrs. Botts and the lawyer listened. The accusation said that Mrs. Botts had maliciously libelied the trustees in saying to two of them that two others were using their playes for their own glory and profit rather than for the good of the school system.

The answert to this accusation was read by the lawyer. It said that the charge was untrue, but it admitted that Mrs. Botts on one occasion in private conversation with one trustee had expressed an opinion that another trustee was misusing his place in the matter of the appointment and promotion of teachers.

"Matter will use heard fuext meeting," said Chairman Smith "You may go," and he noded to Mrs. Botts and the lawyer. The couple went out, leaving the trustees and six reporters behind.

Trustee Madden nodded to Chairman Smith. Chairman Smith nodded to Trustee Madden, and then Mr. Madden unrolled the wad of typewritten stuff, and said:

"Mr. Chairman, the Board of Education has seen fit to east imputations on this Board which are unjust. I move we send the following resolution to them."

He handed is sheet of typewritten matter to the clerk and flive sheets to each reporter. The clerk read:

clork read:

To the Board of Education:

Whereas, At a special meeting of the Board of Education held Jone 20. Trustess Smith, lically, and Madden to the Twentieth ward were censured for doing what they be trailed the different and they be trailed the different and they be trailed to different and they be trailed to the trailed the trailed to the trailed to the trailed to the trailed to the trailed to the trailed the trailed the trailed the trailed the trailed to the trailed the trailed trailed to the trailed the trailed trailed to the trailed trailed trailed to the trailed trailed to the trailed trailed trailed trailed trailed trailed trailed to the trailed trailed

personal spleen they entertain against us; be it, therefore,
Rawleed. That in view of the facts above stated we
offer this protest and request the Hoard of Education
to reopen the case and to appoint a special committee to
take charge of it. We also request that the Miss Jackson case lately decided be inquired into, as we believe
it was this case that furnished the animus for the action of the two Commissioners above referred to.

This was signed by Trustees Smith. Healy,
and Madden. Little Trustee Moss, who isn't
in the combine, began to speak. Chairman
Smith looked at him. "No debate," he said.
Little Trustee Moss subsided. The war was

Little Trustee Moss subsided. The war was over.

"Have we any further use for the reporter?" asked Trustee Madden.

"They may stay." answered Chairman Smith. "We have nothing to be ashamed of." Twenty minutes later the meeting adjourned. Two of the sheets of type-written stuff told of an attempt Mr. Buth made last May to have Miss Julia Hamilton, a substitute teacher, appointed to a place over the heads of older teachers, and on two other sheets was a communication sent to the Committee on Teachers of the Board of Education on June 14, explaining why Miss Catherine L. Dornn and Miss Anna A. Dimond were promoted over the heads of other teachers. It was the promotion of those two teachers that led to the denunciation by the Board of Education.

FOUGHT IN JUSTICE MURRAY'S ROOM Charles Riley Had Accused Clerk Galligan of Being Corrupt.

Charles Riley, who lives at 187 Lenox avenue and owns two big apartment houses at Broadway and Fifty-third street, had a lively tussle with James J. Galligan, Chief Clerk of the Eleventh District Civil Court, on Tuesday. It occurred in Civil Justice Murray's private room, and the story was told in the Harleyn Police Court yesterday. The quarrel grew out of dispossess proceed-

ngs brought by Riley against a tenant last Friday. The warrant was returnable on Mon-Friday. The warrant was returnable on Monday, and lilley says he was on hand when the case was called and responded to his name. On Theesday he asked Clerk Galligan about the case, and Galligan told him it had been dismissed because lilley had not been present when the case was called on Monday, lilley gave Justice Meade the following version of what followed:

"I told Galligan," he said, "that he was mistaken, and he said I lied. I retorted in strong inngauge and told him it was not the first time he had falsified reports of landlord and tenant cases, and that he was corrupt. I then domanded to see Judge Marray, Gailigan opened the gate and I stepped inside the railing and was talking to the Judge when Galligan entered and without a word struck me in the mouth, cutting my jips. I put up my umbrella to defend myself. I talked loader than usual and Judge Murray said if I did not keep still he would thrown me out of the window, whereupon I left the court."

Justice Murray, who is a small man and lame, denied that he had threatened to throw Rilley out of a window. "He yelled so in my room," said the Justice. "that every one could hear him. He attacked Galligan with his umbrella and Galligan grappled with him and threw him back on a sofa. I told him I considered him heky in not being thrown out of the window by Galligan."

Galligan said he had been slandered and finally attacked by Riley and had defended himself. lay, and Riley says he was on hand when the Justice Meade dismissed the case.

FOUND THE GAS LEAK.

Found It with a Match and Gave the Tene-ment House a Shaking Up. A gas explosion about 4 o'clock yesterday

fternoon shook up Willett street, injured sev-

eral persons, none of them very seriously.

and made itself heard for blocks around. It

s the old story of a leak and a match. The Consolidated Gas Company have had men at work repairing the main in Willett men at work repairing the main in Willest street between Grand and Delancey. A leak seemed to come from the cellar of 20, a five-story brick tenement house. Foreman Joseph Murphy and two other men went down cellar to find the leak. One of them lighted a match to hunt for it. The explosion threw out the iron cellar gratings from and rear, tore up the ground floor, knocked the plastering from walls and cellings even to the top story, and shook the building, so the people on the upper floors say, as though there had been an earth-quake.

shook the building, so the people on the upper floors say, as though there had been an earthquake.

Fire followed the explosion, but did not get much beyond the butcher shop of Isaac Lescowitz Mr. Lescowitz lives with his wife and children in the rear of his shop. His 3-year-old son, Morris, was cut about the head and was taken to tiouverneur Hospital. A 2-year-old Lescowitz I aby was burned about the face. Joseph Sennerberg, aged than Hattle Sennerberg, aged 4, ware also slightly injured, and so were Martin and Annie McNutty and their bally Mary, must of them by falling plaster.

Mrs. Mary Lynch, aged 10, was just stepping out of the street door as the explosion occurred. The iron grating in front of her was thrown up at that moment, and she tell into the cellar on top of the three men who had gone down to repair the leak. She was bruised and may have received internal injuries. The three gas men were not hurt.

The fire was readily extinguished. The chief loss falls on Lescowitz. The stock of the open and the chief loss falls on Lescowitz. The stock of Leopold Scheenberger, a greeer, was slightly damayed. The loss to property was about \$1,000.

MORE EFFIGIES IN HOMESTEAD.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., June 30.-Every employee of Carnegie, Phipps & Co., at their Homestead mills, is idle to-day except the mechanics and day laborers, who are engaged on repairs. At 10 o'clock 3,000 workmen assembled in open meeting at the Opera House to consider the situation. The meeting was orderly, and the speakers counselled strict observance of law and order.

A resolution was adopted that during the ockout no member of the Amalgamated Assoclation should be permitted to leave the town without a special permit from the lodge offi-cials under penalty of dismissal from the organization. Another resolution was unanimously adopted that the day mechanics and day laborers shall be called out to-morrow

mously adopted that the day mechanics and day laborers shall be called out to-morrow morning.

Committees were appointed to watch all trains and entrances to the town to prevent the importation of outside work men. Twenty of the Amalgamated Association men were aworn in as special officers by the Burgess this morning and will aid in preserving order. The locked-out men anticipate the arrival of Pinkerton men and are prepared to welcome them. The mill officials refuse to talk on the subject. Eight efficies of proprietors and officials ornamented as many telegraph poles in the vicinity of the mills this morning.

Manager H. C. Frick was seen to-day as to the probable course of the firm in dealing with the labor trouble. Its said that an impartial statement would apper in the editorial columns of the American Janufacturer of this week's issue, and he showed proof sheets of the article.

The statement is an elaborate one, with sev-

the article.

The statement is an elaborate one, with several tables. It shows that of the 3.800 men, less than 325 are affected by the proposed reductions. The efficies of to-day are supposed to be a warning to persons who may come here to take the places of the workmen.

THE \$5,000,000 GIFT TO CHICAGO. Favorably Reported to the Senate With

Two Menntors Voting No. Washington, June 30 .- The Senate World's Fair Committee to-day ordered a favorable report on the bill introduced by Senator Palmer, making an appropriation for \$5,000,-000 to aid the World's Columbian Exposition. The measure, as reported, is about the same as the Duborrow or House bill.

Senator Pettigrew. Chairman of the committee, will report the bill and ask that it be referred to the Committee on Appropriations, and that that committee be instructed to report it as an amendment to the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill.

The bill was reported with a provise closing the Exposition on Sunday. The vote on the bill was six to two, Senators Cameron and Vest voting against it.

CUT THROUGH A CHICAGO BRIDGE, A Freight Steamer Runs Into It and It Drops in Two Picers.

CHICAGO, June 30.—Shortly after noon to-day the big freight steamer Tioga, on board of which two years ago occurred an explosion in which over twenty-five stevedores met their death, crashed into the Halstead street bridge, fairly cutting it in two. The Tioga, in tow of the tug Gardner, was passing through the draw. Something was wrong with the bridge, or the bridge tender was too slow, and the 2,000-ton steamer crashed into the frail the 2,000-ton steamer crashed into the frail structure. One end of it fell into the river and the other landed on the tug Gardner, breaking all of her upper works and partly sinking her. The tug's pliot house was crushed flat.

Capt. Cullnan, his engineer and fiteman, and cook, when they saw that a collision was inevitable, jumped into the river and were rescued by passing tugs. One of the bridge tenders went into the river with the bridge, and was saved; the other was found unharmed in the wreck. The Tioga was slightly damaged. Luckily no pedestrians were on the bridge. The bridge was old and rotten, and had been condemned months ago.

FOR THE NEW YORK BUILDING.

The World's Fair Commissioners Decide Upon Plaus-It Will Cost \$125,000. The Board of General Managers of the New York State exhibit at the World's Columbian Exposition held a meeting yesterday morning at the office of Chauncey M. Depew. Architect Charles M. McKim of the firm of Me-Kim, Mead & White submitted a drawing and plan for the New York State building. The building is to be three stories high and surmounted with two towers. The entra and floor are of the most approved Mosaic style. It is to be constructed of a material called staff, which is a composition of cement and plaster of Paris in equal parts, made cohesive by an admixture of hair. The general
external appearance is that of maride, to
which it is likened by means of artificial tints.
The proposed dimensions of the building are
fill feet high. 200 feet long, and 105 feet deep.
On the second floor of the building is to be a
banquet hall 84x46 feet in dimensions. On
the first floor will be three reception rooms for
gentlemen, three for ladius, a Post Office, an
information bureau, and a smoking room. The
third floor will be occupied with press rooms.
Several firms have offered to assist in furnishing the building. Offers to the amount of
\$35,000 have been made. The total cost is
estimated at \$125,000. A committee from the
Associated Architects appeared before the
lloard and caked for an appropriation of \$50,000 for transportation and insurance. As the
Board had not the money to spare like application had to be refused. Architect McKim
was authorized to go ahead with his plans. and plaster of Paris in equal parts, made co-

CHANGES AT GRAY GABLES.

Mr. Cleveland Stays at Home to Oversee the Beautifying of His Country Home. Buzz & BD's Bay. June 30.-Mr. Cleveland stayed quietly at bome to-day and superintended the changes which are being made about Tu-dor Haven. He finds the drive of four miles through Bourne to Buzzard's Bay tedious, and will hereafter use the well worn footpath which the reporters have made popular during the past week. Carpenters have built seats at intervals along the winding path, thus pro

at intervals along the winding path, thus providing resting places for the ex-President and his guests on the way to and from Gray Gables. A plenle ground near the Gables has also been litted with seats, and there Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland will enteriain their guests during the summer.

Mrs. Cleveland drove over to the evening train from Boston to-night to meet Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cadman of Michigan and their little son. They will be guests at Gray Gables for a few days. Another arrival to-night was Mrs. W. H. Crane, wife of the comedian, who, with his vacht "The Senator," has put in at Provincetown on his way to the New London races. Both he and Mrs. Crane will be guests of Joseph Jefferson over July 4.

Port Jerris Lanchers Arrested.

PORT JERVIS, June 30 .- Sheriff Alexander to lay arrested four of the five persons indicted by the Orange county Grand Jury for com by the Grange county Grand Jury for com-plicity in the Port Jervis lynching. They gave ball. Their names are John Egan, Louis Avery, George Lyman, and Claude Henley. The fifth indictment is against William Fitzgibbons, an engineer on the Lrie Railway. He will probably be arrested to-morrow.

Hot Wire Woun! Round and Killed Him. TRENTON, June 30.-John Stevens, a wire drawer in the rolling mill of the John A. Roebling's Sons Company, became entangled in a coil of hot wire that was pussing from the roll to the real last night, and was so burned about the breast and the lower part of his body that he died in a few minutes. He was about 40 years old, and leaves a wife and two daughters. daughters.

Shot Bend While Stenling Cherries, WILKESBARRE, June 30.-Michael Supka, &

Polander, who was stealing cherries upon the farm of Henry Gommer at Nacticoko to-day, was shot dead from ambush. Gommer and his son have been arrested. Long Island Hattrond.

All the Carnegle Men Exc pt Unakilled La byrers Are No r Id e.

HAZING A TUTOR AT YALK ROUGHLY HANDLED AT NIGHT BY A

MOR OF HILARIOUS STUDENS. They Smushed His Windows and Broke in

PRICE TWO CENTS.

His Door, and Only Refreated at the Pistor's Point-The Tutor's Story. NEW HAVEN, June 20.-The members of the graduating classes of Vale University made Rome how last night. After enjoying their first alumni dinner a large number of them started off about half past 4 to "do the town." Until midnight the salvons, and especially "Mory's," "Tracger's," and "Heublein's," were filled with students celebrating their graduation from old Yale. About 1 o'clock a bonfire was started on the campus in front of Durfee Hall. For a while the graduates contented themselves with dancing around the fire. Tutor C. A. Moore rooms in Durfee Hall and has had his father with him during commencement week. Mr. Moore is unpopular with some of the students, and has had trouble with them before. Once a party of undergraduates visited his rooms at a late hour of the night and broke in the panels of his

dergraduates visited his rooms at a late hour of the night and broke in the panels of his door, painted pictures on the walls, and in other ways showed their dislike.

At last night's celebration some one suggested that Tuter Moore be hazed. No sooner was the suggestion made than twenty members of the graduating class tumbled up the stairs to Mr. Moore's rooms. Quickly his door was smashed in, and the crowd of students, by this time increased to fifty in number, rushed into his study. The invaders were met by Mr. Moore's father clad in a night-cap and gown. They demanded Tuter Moore, and after some talk Mr. Moore's father clad in a night-cap and gown. They demanded Tuter Moore, and after some talk Mr. Moore Sr., succeeded in getting the students out of the room. Teaminutes lafer they returned and found the tuter standing at buy in the corner of his study with a loaded revolver.

With tantalizing jeers the students made a rush toward him, but the leaders held back when they were confronted with the revolver. For a moment they wavered, but those behind urged them on. With a warning hand Tuter Moore pulled the trigger, firing over the heads of the students. This frightened the invading barty, and they retreated in haste.

The students were totously drunk," said Mr. Moore to-day in talking of the affair, "and I believed that my life was in danger. That is the reason I leaded the revelver and fred."

The rush was the culmination of long pentup feeling that has lad narial outbreaks on several occasions during the last four years. Shortly after Mr. Moore appointment he incurred the lil will of the students. They made this apparent whenever the opportunity occurred. Last year they dragged him from his room in his night clothes, and made him execute a dance around a bonfire on the campus. This last attack on Tuter Moore was the boldest that has occurred at Yale in recent years. Not only was the door of his room briken in, but while the invaders were in the building a number of others were outside, petting stones at his

AN ELOPEMENT SPOTLED.

And the Would-be Groom Thrushed by the Young Lady's Brothers, Sr. Louis, June 30.-There was a lively little

scrimmage in front of the residence of W. R. Niedringhaus, brother of ex-Congressman Niedringhaus, last night, which resulted in a foiled elopement and a battered Romeo. About midnight Dr. H. Van Gerhart, a wellknown young man about town, drove up to the millionaire's residence, alighted and cautiously made his way to the door. As he put his foot on the first step, three young men rushed out from the shadow of the doorway and pro-

out from the shadow of the doorway and proceeded to pummel him vigorously with flats
and canes. Cerhart attempted to draw a revolver, but it was taken from him, and when
the trio had Leaten him to their heart's contont he was allowed to depart.

The young men were sons of Mr. Niedringhaus, and the cause of the trouble was Misa
Liat Niedringhaus, his 17-year-old dr ighter,
who, Gerhart claims, had agreed to ele with
him that night. In some way the youlg men
discovered the plot, and the clopement has
been postponed. Gerhart has been paying
Miss Niedringhaus attention for soveral years,
but some time ago the tin plate manufacturer
ordered him out of his house, and since then
the couple have been meeting clandestinely.
Gerhart threatening to kill her, the young lady
with him.
Gerhart says he will swear out a warrant for

Gerhart says he will swear out a warrant for the arrest of the Niedringhaus brothers for assault and battery.

Tork a Lit le Aconlie.

Minnie Weisdey of 120 East 119th street had dispute with her husband last evening and, to frighten him, it is supposed, drank off the remains of a preparation of acouste which had been nescribed for her baby. She is in the Harlem Hospital a prisoner.

The Weather.

north of Tennessee and Arkansas. The cool wave it

The low pressure area banging over the lake regions formed yesterday a well outlined storm, causing rain in Ohio, Penusylvania. New York, and the New England states, and local showers over the middle Atlantic coast in the alternuon. The high pressure and cooler weather, moving south-east, covered the States west of the Obio Valley and

proceded by showers, which reached the coast States yesterday. It will make itself fully folt early this morning in this neighborhood and last for at least two days. It was again warmer and sultry yesterday in the Atlantic States. The southeasterly winds brought in an excessive amount of moisture. In this city it was fair until 2:15 P. M., when a heavy thunder storm

fair until 2:15 P. M., when a heavy thunder storm moved cast and north from the Orange Mountains. The wind in this neighborhood suddenly shifted to northwest, and the velocity increased from 6 to 24 miles. At the same time the rain fell in torrests, 15-100 of an inch being measured in two minutes, from 2:17 P. M. to 2:19 P. M. The total full was 24-100 of an inch. The most remarkable feature of the storm was the great fail of temperature. At 2:15 P. M. the temperature marked 84.6°, the highest for the day, and at 2:20 P. M. it stood at 67°, the lowest for the day. In he evening it was cool, with a stiff southerly breen and a few sprinkles of rain. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tan Sun

in western Connecticut; westerly winds, decreasing in Delaware, generally fair and explor scoather; westerly winds; probably fair Saturday.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Four contract laborers who arrived at Ellis Island on the steamship Hermann were debarred yesterday. Judge Bischoff has granted an absolute divorce to Julia E. Levon from Abraham Levon and annuled the marriage of Karia Romano Petruzzi and Micheline

Petrouzi.

James Wallace, the first thief, who has plundered nearly 100 up-town flats within the last few months, was sentenced by Judge Startine yesterday to fourteen years and ten months in State prison.

The Rev. Dr. R. S. MacArthur aniled for Europe on a summer vacation yesterday on the steamhaip Fnorst Bismarck. His friends and parishioners chartered the steamhant Rey Queen and a rand and accompanied the big twin-screw boat down the bay. Sentence was suspended yesterday by Judge Cowing on Josephine J. Dumont, who has been keeping a disorderly loose at 120 but of hist Sixty fourth atreet. She has about 70 years of an and very feeble. She has moved out of her house and adam loned her business.

about 70 years of are and very feeble. She has moved out of her house and atominoned her business.

* William Kent and Joseph Turner, boys of fifteen, threw he eks at act on the back fence of 141 Madison street and hit samuel levy, a truant at 141, upon the head. He died ever all weeks later. Kent and Turner were insisted for manelaughter in the second degree. The indictment was dismissed yesteriny.

The acents and employees of the Seaboard Department of the New York Life Insurance Company passed yesteriny resolutions expressing their regret at line department, in the second separation of the New York Life Insurance Company to take their weeks of the agencies of the Manhattan Life Insurance Company in the United States District Court, yesteriny made permanent the injunction issued of June 10 realizating the American News Company from Judiceling at loos entitled "Wolton Keinfred," by Thomas Lariyie. D. Appleton & Co. sold the American pany Publishing a loos entitled "Wolton Keinfred," by Thomas Lariyie of the hook and the American News Company Published it. In granning the mignetion Judge Lacolly by the Appleton & Co. sil the profits from Heir sale of the hook and also pay at the costs of the sold.

A white haired man of 5d, who said he was James

suit.

A white haired man of 5d, who said he was James W. Western of Mannaraneck and that he had no occupation, was arraigned in the York life Petro Court years torsay by Fark Policeman Medinity, who accused the prisenter of improper conduct with young siris. Katis Waits, 12 years old, Katis Pitssimmons of the same are and two girs under 10 and that Westen had given them money to epen at the nearly genound, but had not said anything improper. Junior Blogan paroled the prisens in the custody of his counsel for trial is the opening Beastons.